

BIG BATTLES ARE PROBABLE

Russian Fleet May Have Gone To Seek Enemy
On The High Seas Just Now.

LAND FORCES ARE IN READINESS

Army Under Linevitch Has Been Reinforced, And The
Brigades And Divisions Groomed For
Coming Conflict.

SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE
Singapore, May 18.—The steamer *Segovia* reports that on May 15th it passed forty-two vessels of the Baltic fleet forty miles from Cape Varella, steaming north.

Are Now Ready

Salon, May 18.—The junction of the fleets of Rojestvensky and Nebogatoff was effected at this port, outside of territorial waters on May 8th. The combined fleet remained in the vicinity until the 14th, when the started seaward in an easterly direction.

Many Junks

Hongkong, May 18.—A fleet of a hundred junks loaded with provisions for the Baltic fleet was sighted off St. John Island on May 16th.

Watch the Fleet

Singapore, May 18.—The British steamer *Hongwan* reports sighting the Baltic fleet a hundred and twenty miles northeast of Cape Varella on the morning of May 10th.

Rojestvensky May Be Ill

Neither the admiralty nor the individual naval officers at home have any information regarding the rumored sickness of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky and his request to be relieved of the command, and all who were questioned regarding the report expressed doubts of its accuracy.

It was pointed out that it would be impracticable for the fleet to delay in the China sea until the arrival of Vice Admiral Briloff and it was declared that Rojestvensky would keep his flag flying as long as he was not utterly incapacitated for command, which then would naturally devolve on Vice Admiral Voelker, who is known as an officer with a Teutonic thoroughness and attention to the fine details of his profession. He is also a notable strategist.

Plague at Harbin.

London, May 18.—According to the correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph, a severe epidemic of the plague has broken out at Harbin, and the deaths resulting therefrom average 200 daily.

POLAND WILL BENEFIT BY NEW RUSSIAN DECREE

Imperial Rescript Of The Emperor Nicholas
Is Received With Much
Pleasure.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

St. Petersburg, May 18.—There is little room for skepticism as to the genuineness of the broad policy of imperial reform after the remarkable steps sanctioned by Emperor Nicholas in the imperial rescript issued Tuesday.

It modifies the restrictive decrees in nine of the western governments of Russia and gives the Poles greater freedom for acquiring farming lands and purchasing landed properties and industrial promises and permission to introduce the Polish and Lithuanian languages in the primary and secondary schools where the majority of the inhabitants are non-Russian.

Almost at one sweep the whole burden of the vexatious restrictive laws in Poland and the Baltic provinces have been removed, and the privileges for which the natives have been fighting for years are restored, the assemblies of the Polish nobles are re-established, and all the harsh administrative measures introduced at the time of the policy of reaction and Russification are abolished, unless later for purposes of state they receive imperial sanction.

Peasants May Buy Lands.

As a natural sequence of freedom of religion the oppressive prohibition of the purchase of land by Roman Catholic peasants is abolished. In effect the measures sanctioned amount to an entire reversal of Russian policy in ancient Poland and the Baltic provinces.

In Poland by confining the land holding to persons of Polish extraction.

W. R. Robson of Wabash, Ind., offers to give to every man named Robson in the United States one lot on Higgins' lake, Michigan.

Homer Ramsey was caught by machinery at the oil pumping power-house on John Keener's farm near Upland, Ind., and killed.



(About seventy-five years ago, when petroleum was first discovered in Kentucky, the "yarb" doctors gave it as a medicine.—News item.)

N. B.—Latest information is that Uncle Sam is taking his medicine.

STOLE THOUSANDS FOR DOCTORS' BILLS

Iowa Bank Employee Gets Into Serious
Trouble and Is Indicted
by Jury.

SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE

Des Moines, May 18.—Following an alleged confession as to the stealing of twelve thousand dollars in order to pay for medical treatment for an invalid son, Carle E. Spencer, a trusted employee of the Des Moines National bank, was indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of embezzlement and making false entries.

NORWAY TO HAVE A NEW SET OF CONSULS

Will Have Entirely Separate Service
from Sweden, Now De-
cided.

SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE

Christiania, Norway, May 18.—Parliament has unanimously adopted a bill providing for separate consular service for Norway.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The condition of Commander E. V. Booth of the Salvation Army, who has been ill at Kansas City, was so much improved that she was able to continue her trip west yesterday.

Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor left Washington yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will deliver an address this evening at a banquet given in his honor.

George Hamilton Butler of New York has been appointed student interpreter at the American legation, Pekin; Amos L. Soric, a United States marshal at Hankau, and Stuart K. Lupton of Tennessee, marshal at Amoy.

Earl C. Bellinger, aged 19, a student at Ohio state university, was found dead in his room.

Mrs. Spencer Wright was killed at Newark, O., by falling down stairs. Her sister met a similar fate in May, 1902.

The annual Baltimore horse show opened on the grounds of the Elkridge Kennels and will continue to and including Saturday.

The home of A. J. Comstock, three miles east of Waynesville, O., was burned and Mrs. Comstock and her 8-year-old child perished in the flames.

When Officers Weigand and Mangham of Chillicothe, O., attempted to arrest a colored burglar the burglar fatally shot Weigand in the breast and escaped, but was later captured by a posse.

AMERICAN BANK IN MANILA CLOSED BY GOVERNOR WRIGHT

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars in Deposits Protected.

SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE

Manila, May 18.—The American bank of this city was closed by order of Governor Wright to protect the depositors, the deposits being estimated at \$125,000.

Thomas O'Day of Racine, armed with a shotgun, drove contractors, city officials, and others from in front of his home on Wednesday when they attempted to build a sidewalk.

RAILROAD DEBATE BECOMING HEATED

Senator Merton Comes From a Sick
Bed to Take Part in the
Mooted Debate.

PRESBYTERIANS ARE HOLDING A SESSION

Seven Hundred Commissioners Have
Seats at the General Con-
ference.

SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE

Madison, May 18.—One point was decided in the railroad debate this morning, that Commissioners Thomas should not be a member of the commission as proposed by the amendment of Senator McGillivray. McGillivray made a long speech and as contrary to the constitutional provision that the legislature cannot fill an office created by it, but may only prescribe and direct as to the manner of election or appointment, and the amendment was lost 31 to 7. Senator McGillivray voting alone for it. After debating the Steven's effective commission amendment in which Senator Merton, just risen from his sick bed, made a strong speech in favor of the effective commission, the senate took a recess until 2 o'clock. The assembly advanced the medical advertising bill by a vote of 64 to 24.

Madison, Wis., May 18.—The railroad rate commission bill is the chief business before the legislature today, coming up in the senate for ordering to engrossment and third reading.

In anticipation of this event, it was expected that a great debate would be held, but last night there was no apparent indication that serious opposition would develop, of such a nature as to endanger the passage of the measure, although there was considerable activity around the hotels and a large representation of railroad attorneys was in the city. It was understood that many of these came to be on hand to land advice in the matter of assisting with amendments rather than to try to defeat the bill.

The measure is almost precisely the same as reported nearly two weeks ago by the unanimous report of the senate committee on railroads and has had only verbal amendments of minor importance. Senator Stevens will make an effort to change the bill so as to provide for an elective rather than an appointive commission, and Senator McGillivray will urge that Railroad Commissioner Thomas be made a member of the new body. It is rumored, but Senator McGillivray denies it, that his activity in this regard is for the purpose of securing some administration support for his architects' license bill and his plans regarding the rebuilding of the capitol. It is said that his position on the rate bill will not develop into antagonism.

As for that event fraught with happiness for the country and my health which you wait with anxious desire," said the king. "I have confidence in God that it will be realized for the good of the nation, for family love is so closely united in my mind with love of my country that I can have no other idea of marriage than that of two people loving and seeking the happiness of the country and its greatness."

King Alfonso has appointed King Edward of England a Spanish admiral.

STATE NOTES

The annual meeting of the Congregational churches of the Madison district ended at Baraboo Wednesday night. The report shows that forty-two churches were organized in Wisconsin the last year.

W. H. Smith of England, charged with passing a forged check for \$45 at a Racine bank, and wanted in seven other cities on a similar charge, waited examination and was sentenced to Waupun for two years.

Ira Bark Strong, a former well-known farmer of Outagamie county, has been declared dead by the Outagamie county court. He left Deer Creek in 1859, but for more than seven years nothing has been heard of him.

The Mississippi of La Crosse, which enters

the Mississippi of La Crosse, is com-

ing up at an alarming rate and rail-

roads are patrolling their tracks and

bridges along the stream. Boot river

in Minnesota is out of its banks and

much farm land is inundated. The

Mississippi river at La Crosse is still

rising but no serious damage has been

done in this immediate vicinity.

Read the want ads.

PEACE LIKELY IN BIG STRIKE

Samuel Gompers Seems To Be Bringing About
A Peaceful Solution Of Trouble.

ARBITRATION NOW AGREED UPON

Team Owners And Teamsters Select Representatives To
Decide Questions Of Considerable
Importance.

SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE

practically been eliminated from the strike.

"Mr. Gompers asked me for a little history of the strike since I have been mayor, and I gave him a synopsis of the events as I have seen them," said Mayor Dunne. "I urged him to do everything he could in the interests of the community to bring about some sort of settlement.

"I told him that should the strike spread and disorder result, it would be necessary to call for troops, and that I did not want to do that if it could possibly be avoided. Mr. Gompers impressed me as a man who was trying to thoroughly acquaint himself with the situation, and I gave him all the information I could."

Introduced by Mutual Friend.

The conference between Mayor Dunne and Mr. Gompers was brought about through William Bowes, a commission merchant and an old friend of Mr. Gompers. George W. Perkins, president of the Clarmacers' International union, also a close personal friend of Mr. Gompers, accompanied him to the mayor's office.

After the conference with the mayor Mr. Gompers said that he had been asked to prevent a spread of the strike. "I told him that I had no power to do anything of the kind," said the national labor leader. "That I could only advise under such circumstances. I told him I would do all I could to bring about an honorable settlement, but that I could not promise to bring about peace. I promised to be helpful in any way I could."

On his interview with Alderman Dever and his committee Mr. Gompers was noncommittal except to say that he was anxious to co-operate with any agency that promised to bring about peace in the struggle which is having such a serious effect on the business interests of the city.

Thinks Peace Near.

Alderman Dever said he was well satisfied with the results of the day's work, although stating that he had nothing definite to give out. Alderman Dixon, a member of the council committee and a team owner, was noncommittal except to say that he was anxious to co-operate with any agency that promised to bring about peace in the struggle which is having such a serious effect on the business interests of the city.

May Take Old Places.

While apparently firm in their original plan, the employers do not deny that they will reinstate most of their old men, provided the strike is called off. One of the largest employers in the wholesale grocery trade declared that he was not in sympathy with any move to place the old drivers on a blacklist or refuse to take them back.

"We have nothing against our old men," said this merchant. "In fact, we are anxious to get them back. The men responded to the strike order because they could not help themselves. They are like soldiers in an army and must do what their officers order.

With perhaps one or two exceptions our firm will take back all our old men, but we will not make that a condition to calling the strike off. We will not give in on that point. The strike must be called off first, and as soon as it is the men will find they can come back and that violence will be asked of them whether they are wearing union buttons or not. So far as we are concerned this is not a fight against unionism."

BRODHEAD TALKS OF ANOTHER FACTORY

Bicknell Hardware Company Make
Proposition to That City to
Go There.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Brodhead, May 18.—Brodhead citizens have had a proposition made them by the Bicknell Hardware Co. of Janesville. The condition is that Brodhead shall pay off the mortgage on the old foundry and turn it over to the Bicknell people, they in turn agreeing to keep it in operation for five years and employing at least

three expert machinists all the time.

Societies Give Farmers Machinery.

There are no less than 540 agricultural societies scattered over Sverla, which distribute modern agricultural machinery and implements among the farmers. These societies have a central office at Belgrade.

Woman Does the Wooing.

When a single woman amongst a powerful tribe in the Persian mountains wishes to get married, she merely sends a servant to pin a handkerchief on the hat of the man of her choice. He is obliged by tribal law to marry her, unless he can prove himself too poor to pay the price to her father.

HAD IT OUT WITH CITY'S MARSHAL

HELMET MATTER ENDED IN A SERIOUS CLIMAX

AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER

Motion Was Introduced Last Evening to Vacate the Office of the Chief—Lost by a 6 to 4 Vote.

Wrath of the councilmen, becoming more and more intensified as time went on and the order to the police regarding the white helmets continued to be disregarded, culminated last evening in an effort to declare the office of city marshal vacant. The meeting was called by Mayor Hutchinson at the request of several of the aldermen at 6:45 p.m., for the ostensible purpose of transacting the general business. The nature of this business was revealed when the mayor or called upon Alderman Murray to state the object of the session. The latter said: "I understand that the chief of police has not obeyed the rules of the council regarding the white helmets and this meeting was called to find out why he has not done so." Alderman Jackman inquired if Marshal Comstock was in the building and upon the mayor's statement that there would be no objections to hearing from him a messenger hastened to serve the summons. Upon his appearance in the chamber Alderman Dulin immediately took the floor.

Who Destroyed the Helmets

Ald. Dulin: "I'd like to ask who destroyed those caps Monday evening."

Marshal Comstock: "I don't know that any were destroyed Monday evening."

Ald. Dulin: "I understand those caps were in the police station at eight o'clock when I came to the council meeting and that Tuesday morning they were burned up. I'd like to know who burned them up."

Marshal Comstock: "To satisfy the gentleman I'll take the credit of burning them up, myself."

Ald. Dulin: "I'd like to ask why you took the pains that evening?"

Marshal Comstock: "I thought they'd laid around there long enough."

Ald. Dulin: "It looks to me as if they were done away with after the council made the rule that they should be worn until the new ones came."

Marshal Comstock: "You are mistaken. That was not the purpose. If they were there now we wouldn't wear them. I don't think anybody would ask us to wear them. They were moth-eaten—had been stored in an old stable. The fire department had a meeting and sent them over as a joke on the police department."

Ald. Dulin: "I'll state it was no order of the council when they voted that order."

Marshal Comstock: "I wasn't taking that up."

Injustice to City Clerk

Ald. Sheridan: "I'd like to ask the chief if he ever ordered the police to wear them."

Marshal Comstock: "I never ordered them to wear those fire, police hats. We've ordered helmets."

Ald. Jackman: "Wasn't there a notice to serve?"

City Clerk Badger: "The notice that was ordered served related to the other measure passed regarding the rendering of an accounting of fees."

Mayor Hutchinson: "If I understand the rules it's the duty of the clerk to notify any officer when a measure affecting him is passed."

City Clerk Badger: "Ald. Connell can tell. He was in the room when it was done."

(Dense silence) on the part of Alderman Connell. City Clerk Badger stated after the meeting that he visited the city marshal's office immediately after the last session of the council and informed Marshal Comstock of the order in the presence of Ald. Connell.

Ald. Murray: "As the marshal hasn't complied with the orders of the council I move that the office be declared vacant."

Ald. Sheridan: "I second the motion."

Ald. Connell: "I call for the ayes and noes."

Ald. Fager: "Before we vote I'd like to know if that's the only charge?"

Ald. Murray: "I'd like to say that he has neglected his duty in not notifying his officers to wear the white helmets. As I understand it, he hasn't done so."

Ald. Baumann: "Before the motion is put I'd like to know if we have all the facts?"

Ald. Merritt: "Has either of two officers said that he didn't give a for the council and utterly refused to wear these helmets?"

Marshal Comstock: "No sir—The next morning an order with a Philadelphia firm was placed at Fords."

Ald. Baumann: "They ought to have been here long ago."

Ald. Merritt: "They were ordered ten days ago Ford told me today."

Ald. Murray: "I've investigated. Fanning and Beneke told me they were never requested to wear white helmets."

No Intent to Disregard

Ald. Fish: "If I understand right, the city clerk should have notified the marshal. It doesn't seem possible that he could be expected to take his orders by hearsay. I was relying on hearsay to some extent when I introduced the order at the last meeting. It should not be done. I don't know that any officer ever said: 'To the marshal.' If the marshal hasn't been notified I don't think he's to blame—not but what I made the motion for them to wear those helmets. I want to see the thing straightened out in the best way possible."

Marshal Comstock: "I'd like to say this for the patrolmen—I don't think the council could make any order that is legitimate and right but what they would respond, and the same applies to myself."

Ald. Dulin: "It seems that about seven weeks ago the police were ordered to get helmets. It was the chief's duty to get them at once. I don't see any excuse for the delay."

JUDGE CLELAND OUT IN OREGON

JANESEVILLE MAN AN OFFICER OF THE WISCONSIN SOCIETY

LETTER FROM THE PACIFIC

W. E. Brindley, a Former Wisconsin Editor, Writes From Portland of the Badgers.

Portland, Oregon, May 12, 1905.

To the Editor: They tell me that there are 15,000 Wisconsin people now living in Oregon, and I believe it; I have met nearly that many since coming to Oregon six months ago.

I first went to Astoria, and found C. H. Abercrombie, once a star pupil back for the university. He is assistant district attorney of the town, has a large law practice and is coach of a local football team. "Aber" told me of dozens of former Wisconsin people living in Oregon, and I have met many of them, all prosperous, happy, and ever loyal to Wisconsin.

W. E. BRINDLEY.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE MAY HAVE EIGHT CLUBS

Two More Wisconsin Cities Anxious to Get in the State Organization.

The Wisconsin State league is likely to become an eight club organization after June 1, and the presidents of the clubs now in the circuit will be asked for a mail vote on the question this week.

The cities that are seeking admission into the league are both in Wisconsin and were among those considered when the league was organized, but President Powers declines to say which ones they are at the present time.

Two men representing one of the cities and claiming to have authority to speak for the other city, visited President Powers in Chicago yesterday, and promised that if admitted stock companies according to the requirements of the league would be organized immediately, and that strong teams would be put in the field by June 1. These men, according to the executive head of the league, are prominent and the towns desirable, but whether the other clubs will be willing to admit them at this time is a question. Failing to get in this year, these men will file applications to join next year.

La Crosse 8, Green Bay 1

La Crosse, May 18.—La Crosse easily defeated Green Bay yesterday by better all around playing. Charles

was hit hard in spots, while Dodge

was a puzzle. Score: R. H. E.

La Crosse 0 0 2 4 0 0 2 0 0 8 9 0

Green Bay 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 4

Batteries—Dodge and Dodge; Charles and Lucia.

Oshkosh Will Play in Green Bay

Oshkosh, Wis., May 18.—The series

of four games in the Wisconsin State

league between Green Bay and Oshkosh, opening today, have been trans-

ferred to Green Bay because of the

condition of the local grounds.

National League.

New York 4; Chicago 2; Batteries—

and Breslau; Lundgren and

American League.

St. Louis 10; New York 2; Batteries—

Poly and Sudden; Hoge, Clarkson and

Klebnow.

American Association.

Milwaukee 4; Toledo 2; Batteries—

Hickey and Boyle; Cannizzoli and Clark.

Minneapolis 22; Indianapolis 1; Batteries—Sayers and Schmidt; McGinn and

St. Paul 6; Louisville 14; Batteries—

Wright and Noonan; Yenger; Fergu-

son and Schreiber.

Kansas City 2; Columbus 3; Batteries—

Isabel and Butler; Dore and Ryan.

Three-Eye League.

Park Island 3; Springfield 6; Batteries—

Hagerman and Engle; Burt and Lud-

wig.

Buena 6; Decatur 6; Batteries—

Swain and Starks; Hardin and O'Connor.

Central League.

Milwaukee 4; Toledo 2; Batteries—

Hickey and Boyle; Cannizzoli and Clark.

Minneapolis 22; Indianapolis 1; Batteries—

Sayers and Schmidt; McGinn and

St. Paul 6; Louisville 14; Batteries—

Wright and Noonan; Yenger; Fergu-

son and Schreiber.

Three-Eye League.

Park Island 3; Springfield 6; Batteries—

Hagerman and Engle; Burt and Lud-

wig.

Buena 6; Decatur 6; Batteries—

Swain and Starks; Hardin and O'Connor.

Central League.

Milwaukee 4; Toledo 2; Batteries—

Hickey and Boyle; Cannizzoli and Clark.

Minneapolis 22; Indianapolis 1; Batteries—

Sayers and Schmidt; McGinn and

St. Paul 6; Louisville 14; Batteries—

Wright and Noonan; Yenger; Fergu-

son and Schreiber.

Three-Eye League.

Park Island 3; Springfield 6; Batteries—

Hagerman and Engle; Burt and Lud-

wig.

Buena 6; Decatur 6; Batteries—

Swain and Starks; Hardin and O'Connor.

Central League.

Milwaukee 4; Toledo 2; Batteries—

Hickey and Boyle; Cannizzoli and Clark.

Minneapolis 22; Indianapolis 1; Batteries—

Sayers and Schmidt; McGinn and

St. Paul 6; Louisville 14; Batteries—

Wright and Noonan; Yenger; Fergu-

son and Schreiber.

Three-Eye League.

Park Island 3; Springfield 6; Batteries—

Hagerman and Engle; Burt and Lud-

wig.

Buena 6; Decatur 6; Batteries—

Swain and Starks; Hardin and O'Connor.

Central League.

Milwaukee 4; Toledo 2; Batteries—

Hickey and Boyle; Cannizzoli and Clark.

Minneapolis 22; Indianapolis 1; Batteries—

Sayers and Schmidt; McGinn and

St. Paul 6; Louisville 14; Batteries—

Wright and Noonan; Yenger; Fergu-

son and Schreiber.

Three-Eye League.

Park Island 3; Springfield 6; Batteries—

Hagerman and Engle; Burt and Lud-

wig.

Buena 6; Decatur 6; Batteries—

Swain and Starks; Hardin and O'Connor.

Central League.

Milwaukee 4; Toledo 2; Batteries—

Hickey and Boyle; Cannizzoli and Clark.

Minneapolis 22; Indianapolis 1; Batteries—

Sayers and Schmidt; McGinn and

St. Paul 6; Louisville 14; Batteries—

Wright and Noonan; Yenger; Fergu-

son and Schreiber.

Sometimes You Have to Hustle

in answering a want ad., or you find that someone else has answered it before you. So, don't wait until the want ads. are "cold" before you read them.

**Gazette Want Ads.,
Three Lines Three Times, 25c**

WANT ADS.

WANTED—A situation for an experienced nurse. Also, fifty good girls for housework. Mrs. Bell White, Highland House, New phone 408. Address: Mrs. M. G. Unzette.

WANTED—For U. S. Army. Able-bodied men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—You to know that I buy and sell real estate. If you have a farm or a house and lot to sell, or want to buy one, or want to borrow money, or make an investment of any kind, or need the services of a lawyer, or an attorney to settle, etc., come to me for consultation. I have a clear building lots for sale and will give you a square deal. Prompt attention to business.

W. J. M'INTYRE,
210 Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—A housekeeper, by a widower with small children; residence is city. Leave name and address for W. M. Unzette.

WANTED—Agents of either sex to handle our celebrated Star Corn and Butter Cure. Every box accompanied by a \$5 guarantee. We will pay good agents \$8 per day to introduce our goods into this section. Sample box sent on bottom. For terms and particular address to the manufacturers, C. H. Bierce & Co., Milwaukee.

WANTED—A competent wash woman, one day of every week. Apply to Mrs. David Holmox, 408 Court street.

WANTED—Steam fitters. Experienced and reliable steam fitters wanted. State references, shop, address, Lock Box 118, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—A housekeeper and experienced chamber maid immediately. Also girls for general housework. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 278 W. Milwaukee street. Both phones.

WANTED—Competent kitchen girl. Small family; good pay. Apply at P. O. St. Lawrence Place. Mrs. J. L. Bushwick.

WANTED—Work of any kind, by the day or by the hour, cleaning, washing, ironing, cooking, etc., by a thoroughly competent woman; 218 N. Jackson St.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply to Fairbanks Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.

WANTED—Bright, industrious boy of about 15 years, well recommended, to learn electric wiring. J. W. Janesville Contracting Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House in First ward; city and soft water; rent and gas. Possession at once. Inquire at A. C. Thorpe, at city hall.

FOR RENT—A nice room house with barn, 1080 Cleveland Ave. J. J. Cunningham, Hayes Block.

FOR RENT—Grant Austin house on Milwaukee avenue. Possession given at once; all modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Baynes & Beers.

FOR RENT—Furnished sitting room and sleeping room adjoining, on first floor. Inquire at 238 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House in First ward; city and soft water; rent and gas. Possession at once. Inquire at A. C. Thorpe, at city hall.

FOR RENT—A nice room house with barn, 1080 Cleveland Ave. J. J. Cunningham, Hayes Block.

FOR RENT—Grant Austin house on Milwaukee avenue. Possession given at once; all modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Baynes & Beers.

FOR RENT—Furnished sitting room and sleeping room adjoining, on first floor. Inquire at 238 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good repair; with gas, city and soft water; also garden and lawn. Inquire, G. S. Wright, 38 Park Av.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday

Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



Fair today and Friday: variable winds.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier

One Year \$6.00

One Month 50

One Year, cash in advance 5.00

One Month, cash in advance 2.50

Three Months, cash in advance 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail

CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year 4.00

Six Months 2.00

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00

Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Business Office 77-2

Editorial Rooms 77-3

* * * * *

Publicity must first build that bigger store for you—must make the architect and the artisan possible. Every day's adequate advertising brings the new building and the new store nearer; every day's inadequate advertising postpones them.

* * * * *

MILWAUKEE LIBELED.

A minister by the name of Hare, who is at the head of the Anti-Saloon organization, made an attack on Milwaukee in an address at Fond du Lac last Monday afternoon. He is reported to have said that "Milwaukee leads all cities of the country in brutal offenses and crimes committed under the influence of liquor, and that the city is one of the two worst in the country from a temperance point of view."

The Milwaukee press has taken the reverend gentleman to task for his rash statements and furnishes statistics to prove that his claims are false. The "Sentinel" pays its compliments as follows:

"The 'yellow' newspaper is a public nuisance, but there are few that take such publications seriously, and the damage they do is reduced to a minimum; the 'yellow' preacher is a public menace because the title 'reverend,' defined by Webster to mean 'worthy of reverence; entitled to respect mingled with fear and affection,' generally is taken as a certificate of character. When such a man departs from the truth, even to advance a cause he believes to be righteous, he commits an offense against humanity, against the religion to which he professes to devote his talents and his efforts, and particularly against honest men who differ with him in opinion, and therefore fall under his intolerant, unchristian condemnation."

"The Sentinel has the highest respect for the Christian ministry and for saintly men who devote their lives to the inculcation of Christian virtues and the spread of the belief in the religion founded upon the lowly, truthful, beautiful life of the Galilean carpenter. But were a layman to publicly libel Milwaukee, hold it up to contumely and scorn, and publicize his action upon a statement of alleged facts for which there is no shadow of foundation, there would be no question that the charge of untruthfulness would be laid against him on the instant. The Rev. T. M. Hare can not expect to cover his offense with his clerical coat."

"Mr. Hare evidently has the weakness which is sometimes charged to preachers. 'He is in the community but not a part of it.' He should have discovered ere this that Milwaukee is a German city and that beer is as common in the German home, as is milk in the American home. The German don't get drunk on beer, and he is too good natured to be a disturber of the peace."

Milwaukee is a conservative, easy-going, orderly city. The best city for a home in the west. The people take time to live. They go home to dinner and the most of them are in bed before 10 o'clock. Crime is so rare that the newspaper men roll up at midnight and they are seldom disturbed by rows on the street. Mr. Hare will have a better opinion of the Cream City when he knows more about it.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

All fair minded people will endorse the action of the school board in voting to increase teachers' salaries. The city can afford to pay for talent in the schools and there is no reason why it should not pay as much as neighboring cities.

While it is true that the market is overstocked with girls who consider it more genial to teach than to engage in other occupations, it is also true that there is as much difference in teachers as there is in cooks and stenographers.

The public schools are entitled to the best talent that can be procured, and money is the one convincing argument. Pay the teachers living salaries and then see that they are competent and there will be no cause for complaint.

STAND BY THE MAYOR.

The Mayor is right on the stand he has taken on repairing the streets. It is a notorious fact that many streets in the city have been macadamized at public expense.

An enterprising alderman would succeed in having an order passed to repair a street and then proceed to rebuild it for half a mile or more.

This would be all right if all of the streets were treated in the same way, but it is all wrong under the system which now prevails.

The residents of streets who have

paid heavy assessments for street improvements during the past few years, have a right to complain. The Mayor is right in the position he has taken, and his action will be heartily endorsed by the taxpayers.

THE LIGHTING QUESTION.

Many people are of the opinion that the council made a mistake in not adopting both gas and electricity for city lighting. It is very true that the Electric Company is composed of business men who have large interests in the city and who are liberal taxpayers, but it is also true that the lighting is for the benefit of the people at large.

That the streets can be better lighted and at less expense than under the present contract is not an open question. What the people want is the best service that can be obtained for the least money and to this they are entitled.

THE HELMET QUESTION.

The police department as well as the council are both at fault on the helmet question. When the former were ordered to appear in uniform the men had no right to rebel. There is no reason why the police force of Janesville should not be uniformed, the same as the men are in other cities, and it was no hardship to put this request in the form of a demand, but when the council attempted to compel the men to wear the cast-off headgear of the fire police, that was going a step too far.

Better results would have been accomplished by suspending the men for disobedience. It is understood that the helmets are now ordered and the men will soon appear in proper uniform.

The governor is after the railroads with a special message to the legislature in which he claims that the roads owe the state \$420,000 in back taxes. The message comes on the eve of the rate commission bill which is now before the senate and bears the earmarks of a political dodge. The railroads deny the charge and the matter will doubtless be settled in the courts. The governor has had no right to rebel. There is no reason why the police force of Janesville should not be uniformed, the same as the men are in other cities, and it was no hardship to put this request in the form of a demand, but when the council attempted to compel the men to wear the cast-off headgear of the fire police, that was going a step too far.

The Milwaukee press has taken the reverend gentleman to task for his rash statements and furnishes statistics to prove that his claims are false. The "Sentinel" pays its compliments as follows:

"The 'yellow' newspaper is a public nuisance, but there are few that take such publications seriously, and the damage they do is reduced to a minimum; the 'yellow' preacher is a public menace because the title 'reverend,' defined by Webster to mean 'worthy of reverence; entitled to respect mingled with fear and affection,' generally is taken as a certificate of character. When such a man departs from the truth, even to advance a cause he believes to be righteous, he commits an offense against humanity, against the religion to which he professes to devote his talents and his efforts, and particularly against honest men who differ with him in opinion, and therefore fall under his intolerant, unchristian condemnation."

The Milwaukee "Sentinel" is glad to note that the Rock County Banner, of Clinton, is on the list of Cuban Bitterns for a case of wine. A good temperance paper like the Banner can doubtless find use for such a present.

Castro has not yet fully decided just when to begin his invasion of the United States.

Taft has gotten off the San Domingo trouble just now and still nothing arises.

Cuba has not done anything desperate for some months past.

PRESS COMMENT.

Marquette Eagle-Star: The Milwaukee Sentinel puts on a new funny man with the greatest ease imaginable.

La Crosse Chronicle: Men are like eggs. You can't tell whether they are good or bad until they are broken.

Chicago Tribune: It is well, perhaps, to serve notice on anybody whom it may concern that the public will draw the line at a Nan Patterson cigar.

Chicago Chronicle: Union educators seem to care more about developing the outside of the head than that which is contained within.

Menasha Record: The legislature has put in enough time to have earned its pay. But there are some jobs where results and not time are the criterion of earning.

Racine Journal: All reports to the contrary Mr. Dietz still holds the fort or rather the dam, and is disposed to hold out for what he considers his right.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Did you ever notice that those men who write the spurious feathered hand seldom get a chance to sign their names on anything outside of a copy book?

Madison Democrat: Banks stock that has been Bigelowed becomes a heart-breaking possession. Stockholders of the First National of Milwaukee learn that sad truth when they delve into their deskskin for a 66 per cent assessment.

El Paso Herald: A Utica evangelist alleges that Eve was 12 feet high and weighed six tons. And the only reason that Adam dared marry her was that he was a 14-footer himself. Luckily all this was before the days of the beef trust.

Chicago Record-Herald: It is reported that the Fiji Islanders who are to appear at the Portland Exposition will wear clothes that might easily be put into the pockets of Coney Island bathers. Portland is naturally looking forward to a large attendance.

Rockford Register-Gazette: Colonel Watterson in writing from Venice states that "the coffee served you tastes like cockroaches and lightning bugs toasted and brayed in a mortar." It is not made plain to us by the colonel just where he first tasted these insects.

Oshkosh Northwestern: It is claimed that the native Filipinos are naturally as bright and quick as the Japanese, and it is therefore predicted that after the former have had a fair start they will make a record that will be just as remarkable as the sudden rise of the Japs as a nation.

Monroe Sentinel: If a good-natured man can't chuck a girl under the chin, good natured and without any ulterior purpose or intention, without being arrested for assault and battery, why, what is this world coming to? Men must behave their behovements.

The residents of streets who have

Sheboygan Journal: Janesville's superintendent of schools has had his threats unless he passes certain delinquent pupils. In Chicago the public school children struck out of sympathy for the union teamsters. Liberty in America is spoiled with a big "L."

Madison Democrat: That Milwaukee concern which suffered a great loss through the defalcation of its president is making a mistake by advertising its troubles unduly. The ostentatious and wholesale reduction in the salaries of the employees, which is reported, and the insistence, if it is a fact, that all employees turn over to the new president photographs and biographical sketches of themselves, suggest a panic, emotional condition which no bank can afford to disclose.

Exchange: The slaughter of "crows, hawks and butcher birds" now going on at Elgin, Ill., looks like an effort to have a lot of sport without running against the game laws. A wholesale killing such as is reported there will destroy more birds that are of benefit to the farmer than it will those that are noxious. Only a few hawks kill chickens. A large number destroy mice and snakes. For every small bird that a butcher bird kills, it destroys a dozen mice. The crow has been proved to do more good than harm.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: With 2,500 deaths occurring in Wisconsin annually from consumption and 10,000 persons more or less incapacitated from active life on account of the disease, it seems that the time is at hand for an organized movement against its ravages. It is a pretty well established fact that while consumption in its later stages is fatal, if the disease is taken in hand at the proper time it may be cured. If by means of a state sanitarium for the treatment of this insidious disease a few scores of lives may be saved each year, the money required for such an institution would be well invested.

Superior Telegram: There seems to have been something about this John Dietz matter that was not given out to the public. It now looks as if the logging company had no legal rights in the premises whatever, and didn't want to get Dietz into court. If the company had wanted a legal decision there was a way to get one. Evidently they didn't want it, and after a great amount of bluffing they finally tried the scheme of arresting Dietz by a large squad of bogus United States marshals and sealing him into a compromise. But the plan didn't work and now the company has settled by the payment of \$12,000 to Dietz. At least this is now a current rumor and does not appear to be disputed. It is certainly to be hoped that the war at Thorncastle dam is over.

Germany's Exports of Toys.

The value of German toys exported to foreign countries last year was close to \$13,700,000, of which the United States, as the principal customer, took about \$4,000,000 worth. Sonneberg is the chief center of the industry.

Getting Even.

A New York woman is suing her mother-in-law for \$25,000. This is practical. A man who disliked his mother-in-law to that extent would foolishly make jokes about her and think he was getting square.—Buffalo Express

Attention!

Home Seekers

and Investors.....

PANHANDLE, WHAT IS IT?

It locates Amarillo and the finest farming land in the United States, with rich black loam from two to eight feet deep with no rocks or stumps, and which is admitted to be the finest grass land in America. This property has water in abundance of the finest quality, the rainfall averaging about twenty-four inches annually, and as it comes during the summer months, insures abundant crops. The climate is perfect, and you escape the long, cold winter of the north. It is also very healthy, as the altitude is from two thousand to four thousand five hundred feet.

Crops of all kinds are here grown in abundance, finding ready market at home and at the large center nearby. The livestock grown in this section of the country is of the finest and commands the highest prices at the pack-houses at Fort Worth and Kansas City, which are not very distant. Transportation facilities are unlimited, as this territory is crossed by the three great transportation lines, the Rock Island system, the Santa Fe system, and Fort Worth and Denver system, giving direct communication with such markets as Kansas City and Chicago, Galveston, New Orleans and the Pacific coast.

Chicago, Kansas City and other large centers, but are not very distant. Transportation facilities are unlimited, as this territory is crossed by the three great transportation lines, the Rock Island system, the Santa Fe system, and Fort Worth and Denver system, giving direct communication with such markets as Kansas City and Chicago, Galveston, New Orleans and the Pacific coast.

Many of the farmers of the Dakotas are selling their farms and coming to the Panhandle of Texas to escape the long, hard winters and secure better lands, which we are offering at from three to eight dollars per acre. You may be surprised at this exceptionally low price, but it is from the fact that hundreds of thousands of acres were purchased by a syndicate a few years ago and they are now offering it at a fair profit, and you are not called upon to pay in the price of your land for the maintenance of large offices and salaries at Chicago, Kansas City and other large centers, but you buy it direct. If you are interested in a home or an investment which will double in value in a short time call on us at Park Hotel, Janesville, every Wednesday and Saturday, 1 to 5 p. m., or drop us a card and we will make you a personal visit. We have excursions leaving on the 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month and we would like to have you arrange to accompany us on one of them, for we are sure that you will verify our statements, after being on the ground.

Der meaning of a Polygamist is a man who gets so used to getting married he forgets it was a crime.

Der meaning of Moosic is an egg-cup which some women make for the purpose of beating the life out of a piano.

Der meaning of Contentment was to be able to look at a man wearing diamonds and not wish he had a rhinestone.

Der meaning of Blue Blood is a rich young man who is ashamed to trace his money back to a grandfather in der Butler pitzness.

Der meaning of Eggsercise is a young lady who runs all the way to the drug store to buy something to make her cheeks red.

Der meaning of Mica is a leading producer of mica and supplies about one-half the world's requirements.—London Engin-

DEPLORABLE DON'TS.

Don't judge cigars and women by their wrappers.

Don't try to kill two birds with one stone. Use a shotgun.

Don't run into debt as long as you can find a stone wall to run into.

Don't judge a man by things his nextdoor neighbors say about him.

Don't forget that the wisest owl occasionally hoots at the wrong time.

Don't sit with your back to a slight draft; it may get too warm for you.

Don't request your grocer to supply you with butter of the first rank.

Don't punish children by striking them on the head. There are other places.

Don't waste your time disputing figures. They seldom lie—except in gas meters.

Don't think because life is short that one set of good resolutions will last a lifetime.

Don't forget that the money you intend to save is not drawing interest at the present writing.

Don't worry about trifles. Remember the hole that lets the water in your shoe will let it out again.

Don't imagine that every sad-eyed woman you meet has loved and lost. It's more than likely she loved and got him.

Don't censure a society woman for entering the theater a little late. She probably had to wash the dinner dishes before she started.

BY THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Too many bills are apt to make a man feel bilious.

The fellow who marries for money sometimes buys a gold brick.

The fools are not all dead. In fact, a lot of them haven't been born.

Joy cometh in the morning—unless you've been making a night of it.

It's a mistake to marry too young, but it's a mistake that isn't repeated.

A woman is never quite happy with a man who refuses to argue with her.

Many an unsuccessful man would rather preserve his dignity than his.

It is better to have too little confidence in yourself than too much in others.

To indulge in the things we can't afford is the average man's idea of pleasure.

We are told that love levels all things, but often it seems like an uphill fight.

Life is like a game of cards, in which a good deal depends upon a good deal.

SMALL GAIN FOR THE BOWER CITY

GOVERNMENT DOES NOT DO THE CITY JUSTICE.

BUT BELOIT MAKES A GAIN

Milwaukee Still Leads the State by Several Thousand in the Total Count.

ESTIMATED CENSUS.

Milwaukee...32,450 Eau Claire 17,537 Superior...38,175 Appleton 16,373 Racine...32,325 Fond du Lac 16,346 La Crosse...30,475 Ashland 14,322 Oshkosh...30,464 Kenosha 14,181 Sheboygan...24,426 Janesville 14,125 Madison...22,460 Waukesha 13,594 Green Bay...20,628 Manitowoc 13,194 Marinette...18,063 Beloit 12,084

Janesville's Place

It will be noted by these figures that Janesville has only increased in population nine hundred and forty in the past five years. The census of 1900 gave Janesville a total population of 13,185, while the present figures only place the estimated population at 14,125. It is, however, thought that when the census is actually taken Janesville will show a much larger gain than is now estimated. Beloit has taken strides ahead and is credited with a gain of over two thousand, and it is safe to say that it will be almost even with Janesville when the figures are all in. At the present time Janesville stands fifteenth in the list of cities in the state, with Milwaukee leading.

How Estimate is Made

The present government estimate should not be taken as in any sense strictly accurate. The census bureau does not pretend that it is anything more than a guess based on the trend of growth of the various cities. There is no provision for taking a census of the various cities between the decennial periods, but the law requires the census bureau to make an estimate, or guess, of the population of certain cities of the larger class during the "off years."

The Rules

The rule by which the census bureau obtains its estimates is so simple that anyone can apply it with a little figuring. No agents are sent out and no statistics are collected. The bureau learns from its statistical tables, based on the censuses of 1890 and 1900 what the population of a certain city was in those days. By a little computation it finds what the increase or decrease of population was during those ten years. This increase or decrease is divided by ten and in this way is found the average annual increase or decrease. This average annual increase or decrease is added to or subtracted from, as the case may be, the census bureau's estimate of the population of that city for 1904 and this gives the bureau's estimate of the population of the city for 1905.

ANSWERS CRITICISM OF A "FIRECRACKER"

Business Men of the City Are Alive to the Proposition of Securing Circus.

In answer to the "Firecracker" which sizzled in yesterday's Kickers' Kolumn the Gazette is asked to tell the general public that everything that can be done has been done to bring the Foreign-Sells circus here for their winter quarters. Two delegations of Janesville men, representing the city, have visited the Ringlings and laid the proposition Janesville would be considered. In fact, in the minds of several of the gentlemen who have talked with the Ringlings regarding the matter, Janesville was most favorably thought of.

A NUT TO CRACK IS HEREWITH PRESENTED

E. E. Van Pool Writes a Communication to The Gazette Relative to Building.

To the Editor: I noticed in last night's Gazette a list of the different bidders on the new M. E. church building and their bids. The individual bids on separate parts of the building were omitted. These separate bids were advertised for, and received by the building committee, and should have appeared with the others. James Shearer's bid on mason work was \$16,072. My bid on carpenter work and structural steel was \$14,200. These two bids taken together amount to \$30,273, just \$322 above the Beloit firm. If it was wise to let the contract to out-of-town people for a saving of \$300, when the people of Janesville are asked to pay for the building, we will leave it to the public to determine.

Respectfully,

E. E. VAN POOL.

VAUDEVILLE MANAGERS IN SESSION AT ROCKFORD

Independent Circuit of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Cities May Be Formed.

Vaudeville theatre managers of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois are holding a meeting in Rockford today to consider their common interests. As an outcome, an independent circuit is likely to be formed. Manager Clarence Burdick of the local theatre is in attendance.

Test of Good Breeding. To find out how much genuine good breeding a man has, just watch him when he is angry. This is a sure test, as any fool can be agreeable when everything comes his way.

Want ads always at your service.

ENCOUNTER WITH A LONE HIGHWAYMAN

Mrs. Fred Day and Mrs. Brown Fleek Had an Unpleasant Experience Last Evening.

Mrs. Fred Day and daughter, Mrs. Brown G. Fleek, encountered a lone highwayman at the corner of South Bluff and South Second streets at ten o'clock last evening. The man was a youth of about twenty-two years, rather tall, and wore a light soft hat. When the two ladies left South Main street and started to cross the park they noticed a stranger walking ahead of them but discovered nothing in his manner to excite suspicion until, as they reached the William Rueter residence he suddenly wheeled about, snatched the pocket-book which Mrs. Day was carrying in her hand, and fled. As soon as they had recovered from their astonishment and fright, the two ladies hastened to their home on South Third street and telephoned for the police. Officers Brown and Fanning responded to the call and rounded up the neighborhood and places where it seemed likely that the thief had secluded himself, without result. There was only a little small change in the pocket-book.

During the early morning hours Officer Morrissey arrested a suspect by the name of Edward Riebel, who corresponded in a general way to the description given of the highwayman. The man was sleeping in a shed on the east side of the river. He said that he had walked in from Beloit yesterday afternoon. His former home had been in Whitewater. The two ladies were requested to come to the police station this afternoon and see if they could identify him. At three o'clock they had not appeared.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Holmstreet's drugstore: highest, 66 above; lowest, 48 above; at 7 a. m., 51 above; at 3 p. m., 63 above; wind, north; cloudy, cold and unpleasant.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., at Masonic hall.
Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Fraternal Reserve Association at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Janesville Aero No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, meets at South Main street hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening.
High school interclass track meet at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, May 20.
Grindell-Davis Repertoire Co. opens week's engagement at Myers theatre, Monday evening, May 22, in "In His Power."

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

H. R. Jard, 10c lb. Nash.
We save you money on carpets, rugs and linoleums. T. P. Burns.
Sample line of children's cotton dresses at Archie Reid & Co.'s.
See the line of gents' black embroidered hosiery we are showing at 1324, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. T. P. Burns.

Bluegills and silver bass. Nash.
St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., will give a May party in the Assembly hall Thursday, May 18th. Knell & Hatch's orchestra. Those holding invitations to former parties are cordially invited.

Koshkonong fish. Nash.
Pails jelly. 25c. Nash.

Fresh trout and bullheads. Lowell Dept. store.

The rough and ready children's black hosiery are the kind that give satisfaction. For sale here at 15c. T. P. Burns.

Fresh trout and bullheads. Lowell Dept. store.

Fresh fish. Taylor Bros.

Cucumbers, lettuce, radishes. Nash.

Ward has been received that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Billig of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on Tuesday, May 16. Mrs. Billig will be remembered as Miss Ray Knippenberg of this city.

Get your fish order in early. Nash.

Fresh trout and bullheads. Taylor Bros.

Fresh trout and bullheads. Lowell Dept. store.

Fresh trout and bullheads. Taylor Bros.

Crown patent flour. \$1.40. Nash.

The Art league will meet on Friday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. James Lamb, 150 Milwaukee avenue.

Triumph Camp No. 4084 meets at G. A. R. hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Fresh trout and bullheads. Taylor Bros.

Lake Superior trout. Nash.

SEALING VESSEL CREW IN URUGUAY PRISON

Canadian Ship Is Seized for Violating the Laws, the Officers Being Given Penal Sentences.

Halifax, N. S., May 18.—The Nova Scotia sealing schooner Agnes G. Donahoe, with her outfit and cargo of 400 seal skins, has been confiscated by the Uruguayan government for alleged violations of the country's laws. Capt. Ryan was sentenced to three years: William Ryan, first mate, and Williams Perrier, second mate, to two years each, and members of the crew to six months each penal sentence.

Ottawa, Ont., May 18.—R. L. Borden brought up in the house Wednesday the seizure of the sealing Agnes G. Donahoe by the government of Uruguay for alleged seal poaching in territorial waters. The owners claim the vessel was seized on the high seas. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier, said in reply that all the government could do was to make representations to the British government.

Test of Good Breeding.

To find out how much genuine good breeding a man has, just watch him when he is angry. This is a sure test, as any fool can be agreeable when everything comes his way.

Want ads always at your service.

FORMER RESIDENT SEEKS THE OFFICE

Ex Mayor Crolius of Joliet, Claims Gross Fraud Caused His Defeat.

Former Mayor Crolius of Joliet who has been in the public limelight for the past two years, again appeared at the front of the stage with a petition to the city fathers for a recount of the votes in the recent city election, which brought about his defeat. Mr. Crolius is evidently in earnest and makes all sorts of charges against the methods by which he was counted down and out. Eleven charges covering frauds of every kind are made against the judges and clerks and supporters of Mayor Barr. In his petition Mr. Crolius says among other things a count of the votes will show that gross errors were made in counting; that many votes cast for him for mayor were rejected by the judges and not counted at all; that judges and clerks were guilty of the most high-handed frauds; that ballots were marked outside of polling places and taken in and voted in place of the regular ballots handed the voters by the judges. No specific charges are made as to who the fraudulent voters were or in what particular wards or precincts the alleged frauds and mistakes took place.

MISS ANNA BRUMMOND AND FRANK MILLER ARE WEDDED

Ceremony Performed By Rev. Christy At the English Lutheran Church

—Elaborate Supper.

Miss Anna Brummond and Frank Miller were united in the bonds of marriage yesterday. The ceremony was performed at half past two o'clock in the afternoon at the English Lutheran church by Rev. W. P. Christy. The happy pair were attended by Miss Lizzie Brummond, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Miller, a brother of the groom. About a hundred and twenty-five guests were present at the marriage and after the ceremony an elaborate supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummond, a mile east of the city on the Milwaukee road. In the evening a dance was held, Rehfeld's orchestra furnishing the music. The affair came to a close at an early hour this morning. The contracting parties are both well-known and popular young people and the extent of the esteem in which they are held was evidenced by the many and costly gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller will make their home in this city, Mr. Miller being an employe of the Jamesville Sash & Door company.

HANOVER

Hanover, May 18.—The Hanover school is going to have a box social Friday night, May 26, at the M. W. of A. hall. The school are selling chances on an umbrella. With the proceeds they are going to buy an organ.

The Footville Telephone Co. were down here putting in a phone for H. C. Miller Monday.

E. S. Pyburn was in Janesville Wednesday on business.

Miss Sayor was in Janesville Wednesday.

The farmers are looking for good weather.

Mr. Pepper of Footville was a caller here Monday.

Mr. Fredendall was in Janesville Monday.

Wm. Butler and Fred Seeman are in Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Oakley, Neb., are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Uehling's.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, May 18.—C. W. Fox and daughter Annie of Milton's Junction were callers at Frank Niese's and W. C. Aldrich's on Friday.

Rev. L. S. Jones has been in attendance upon the Free Baptist quarterly meeting at South Wayne.

Emory Cary is kept at home by a severe cold.

W. C. Aldrich and family spent Sunday with Mrs. F. E. Osborn in Milton.

Will Shimmel of Lima has been buying a quantity of hay for Frank Rice.

Miss Helen Sewell is at home again after spending the winter in White-water.

Mrs. Roy Cary recently entertained her mother and sister from Janesville.

Mrs. Susan Aldrich spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Cary. A. W. Cary of Janesville is in this vicinity.

G. H. Johnson of Lima, a state organizer for the Foresters, was here on Tuesday looking up members for the new lodge in Lima.

Thos. Rice is visiting his sons in Delavan.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, May 18.—Local farmers say that the corn crop will be very late this fall on account of the recent rains that have hindered work in the fields the past two weeks.

Misses Grace Wilkinson and Pearl Woolling visited at F. P. Northcraft's last Saturday and Sunday.

Will Armstrong spent Sunday in the city the guest of friends.

Myron Northcraft of Milwaukee came here to be the guest of friends over Sunday.

Miss Susan Davies of this city and a teacher in the public schools has handed in her resignation to the board of education for the purpose of attending the University of Wisconsin.

Harry Innesclock, who has been attending Rush Medical college of Chicago, has completed his course and has returned to this city for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bump and son Floyd were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Jas. McNitt spent Wednesday in Judd on business.

DANGER IN WARTS AND MOLES.

Warts and moles are regarded as dangerous by a Philadelphia physician. He cites twenty-five cases in which they have taken an active malignant form and he urges an operation before malignant diseases has begun to develop.

AGE OF DRINKERS.

According to investigations made by the British Medical Association, the average age attained by different categories of drinkers is as follows: Total abstainers, 51 years 22 days; drunkards, 53 years 3 days; habitually temperate, 63 years 18 days.

THE CARE THAT KILLS.

Our failures do not keep us down.

We rise above them and forget.

We are not why they made us fret.

Do we let ourselves be bowed,

Still after mourning long we fall.

The foolish, blinded victims of

The care that never came at all.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

They are not expensive.

ASK FOR CATALOGUE.

TRY WALNUT SUNDAE AT OUR FOUNTAIN

SMITH'S PHARMACY,

The Rexall Store.

Two Registered Pharmacists.

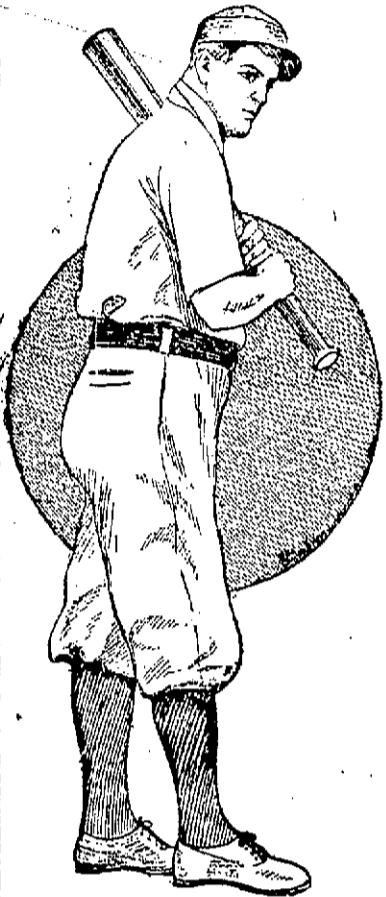
Late resident physician Chicago.

Champions Heavy Hitters

New York Nationals Have Sensational "Sluggers" In Donlin, McGann, Bresnahan, Devlin and Mertes --- Pitcher Mathewson Can Bat Too.

The champion New York Nationals have five of the leading batsmen of the league. They are Mike Donlin, Arthur Devlin, Dan McGann, Roger Bresnahan, and "Sandow" Mertes.

Donlin and Devlin are two of the most reliable "pinch" hitters in the



MIKE DONLIN, WHO HEADS CHAMPIONS' BATTING ORDER.

major leagues. They are always ready to "deliver the goods" when a single or a double is needed to bring in the winning run.

The New York champions have become famous for winning games by a narrow margin in the last two or three innings. The five men named, and Donlin and Devlin in particular, are directly responsible for this habit into which the tribe of McGraw has fallen.

Donlin was second in the National league batting column last year. Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh shortstop, was the only man to "top" him. Donlin's average was .329 and from the present outlook he will go above that mark this season.

In a recent game against Boston Donlin was not feeling well and struck out twice. He glowered angrily at the twirler and savagely threw his bat to the ground when the second strike out occurred. When he approached the plate to bat the third time the pitcher smiled tauntingly. Donlin said nothing, but set his teeth together firmly, and, with a swift glance at the first ball the pitcher delivered, he took a step forward and sent it "to the ropes."



DEVLIN, THE HEAVY HITTING THIRD-BASE MAN.

for a clean three bagger. Mr. Pitcher then learned that he laughs best who laughs after a three base hit.

Devlin is an ex-college-man. He is as calm and as steady at the bat as the rock of Gibraltar. No pitcher has ever succeeded in getting him "trattled."

Christy Mathewson, one of McGraw's great pitchers, is strange to say, almost as good a batsman as many men who get major league jobs because of their stick work. With the exception of Leever of Pittsburgh, Mathewson is the best batsman among the National league twirlers.

Beautify your complexion with little cost. If you wish a smooth, clear, creamlike complexion, rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier known. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Sporting Topics.

Charles Wridgeway, New 1,000 Mile Auto Record Holder—Athletics.

Charles G. Wridgeway is the new holder of the world's auto record for a thousand miles. He performed the feat recently in an all night and all day run at Brighton Beach, New York.

Wridgeway beat the world's record for a continuous 1,000 mile run at the beach track by 4 hours 3 minutes and 36 seconds, finishing at 11:28:36 a. m. His time was 25 hours 50 minutes and 1 second.

The best previous time for the distance was made by Charles Schmidt at Detroit, Mich., last year.

Wridgeway's machine was of twenty-four horsepower, and he did not stop his engine once. He was almost exhausted when he completed the run.

Wridgeway had made 200 miles in 4 hours 43 minutes and 4 seconds, and the next fifty miles showed the stop watches at 5 hours 58 minutes and 30 seconds. The time was megaphonated to Wridgeway and he noted it from his head again and put on just the slightest perceptible increase of speed until he had made 300 miles, covering these fifty miles in 1 hour 5 minutes and 4 seconds.

The grinding monotony of the thing wore on some of the watchers, who followed the swiftly moving vehicle with their eyes. It was much like watching a clock's pendulum constantly for hours. Now the machine was charging head on and growing larger in infinitesimal time, now darting past and retreating in a cloud of dust.

And through it all Wridgeway's hand was as steady as his pace. He saved every available inch of ground, making his turns as sharply as possible. Only a couple of times did he stop, and these stops he used to stretch his legs.

Once one of his tires became loose, and as he tore around he pointed to it. The helpers were soon hustling, and by the time he had rounded the track a few times they had a new tire. He slowed down, stopped, and then the helpers were at their task in a flash. It seemed only a few seconds when chug, chug, chug, chug, chug, and the little racer with a velvety purr threw another lap of the brown track behind.

Another time Wridgeway was forced to stop, not only to get a new tire, but also to take on water and gasoline; but, all told, this took little more than a minute, when again the car gave a snort and jumped out after that record that Wridgeway kept constantly in mind.

It was very evident even before the 300 mile mark was reached that unless some accident occurred Wridgeway was bound to beat the 1,000 mile track record made by Charles Schmidt. It was then estimated that the recent race

Timely Baseball Gossip

Peculiar Showing of the Cleveland Team. Hard Luck For Hughie Jennings of Baltimore and Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals.

The Clevelands of the American League have been making a peculiar showing ever since the season opened. Nearly all of their games have been shutouts, with the slugging Napoleons suffering no less than seven shut-outs—a wonderful record for a bunch of heavy hitters, but a further testimonial to the effectiveness of the pitchers when they can use the spit ball.

Such light batting as has been indulged in by three teams like Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit so early in the season has never been known before, and Cleveland carries off the honors for the year so far for being the team to be "Chicagoed" the greatest number of times and also for being—in the hardest luck. No wonder President Kilday remarked recently, "I tell you this is going to be a hard season for the pitchers, but I guess we have a few that can hold their own with any of them."

Manager Hugh Jennings of the Baltimore baseball club learned recently that the blow he received on the left arm at Cumberland a few days before fractured a bone. The fact was disclosed by an X ray photograph taken at the Johns Hopkins hospital. The photograph showed the crack plainly. It extends clear through the bone about two inches above the wrist. He will be out of the Baltimore lineup at least four weeks, so that the bone may knit properly.

Frank Chance, captain of the Chicago Nationals, has had hard luck this season. He was injured in practice game in the south and was forced to stay out of the game for a lengthy period. Chance is one of the greatest field generals in the national game, and he plays with all the fire and vim of an untrained colt. He covers first sack for Sole's "ubs" in brilliant fashion. Last year he ranked sixth in the batting list, with an average of .329. With Chance back in

the game Chicago will undoubtedly chop down the head of her more fortunate league rivals.

From Chicago it is learned that "mad for league players have evolved another name for the spit ball less offensive than the expressive but inelegant title by which it was christened. They call it the "eel ball" now, because it has all the characteristics of that aquatic article and is harder to handle generally." The players will find it just as difficult to hit it under any title, but perhaps the public will find the new name less offensive.

"Pop" Anson, the grand old man of the diamond, figured in a very peculiar and amusing play some years ago," said Dan Collyer of "The College Widow" company recently. "The game was between Cincinnati and Chicago, and of course Father Anson was holding down the initial bag. The score was close, and as Cincinnati had three men on the bags in the ninth inning with old Eagle Eye Beckley up, it looked as though they would win out.

"Dummy" Hoy was playing a considerable distance off first, and Anson was keeping him on the jump pretending to catch the ball and put him out. The crowd was yelling, and the excitement was intense. Suddenly a black object was seen coming directly at Anson. Hoy saw it, too, and he made a frantic endeavor to get back to the base. Anson reacted up and caught the object in his glove'd hand. It proved to be a bird, a common ordinary sparrow. He touched Hoy with it, and the mate was so disgusted that he turned his back and started away from the base, thinking he was out. In the meantime the pitcher whipped the ball over to Anson, and, despite the frantic yells of the rooters to "get back, Dummy!" Hoy was touched out, thus making the final put out and losing the game for Cincinnati.

His plan was to hold the intercollegiate championships and the conference track meet on the same day, and then the first and second men in each event in both meets compete a week later. The result of this meet would determine the champions of America. It was the idea to have the eastern team go west the first year and then have the westerners come east in the following year.

There is little likelihood of the project going through this year, as both associations have already arranged for their championship meetings.

See Moth Miller, 2:07.

President Pulliam of the National League is quoted as saying, "More women are attending ball games than ever before in the game's history." This female patronage in having a refining influence upon the game and its exemplars. It is believed, however, that it will not result in so much refinement as to make the game effeminate. Baseball is a strenuous, a man's game in all that the name implies.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board of trade has again brought about that old but rather interesting feeling of nervous anxiety on change.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fact that more corn than can be conveniently delivered has been sold in the board

The Witch of Cragenstein

By ANITA CLAY MUÑOZ.

Author of "In Love and Truth."

Copyright, 1903, by Anita Clay Muñoz.
All rights reserved.

"I will not go to see my cousin burn'd," Hetty answered soberly. "By the law I was forced to come today, but unless they drag me there with ropes and chains I will not see sweet Margaret burn'd."

"Oh, fie on thee for a faint heart!" cried the other gayly. "Thou'd best change thy decision," she added as she turned away, "as 'twill be a great day. I do warrant thee."

Soon Mistress Taunton came to ward them, talking volubly to the Widow Dawson.

"Such sleepless nights as I have spent," she said dolorously, "expecting every moment that lightning would strike the house or some of us be carried off or struck dumb, I could ne'er describe to thee. Hetty, go now and see that thou dost wear a brighter face."

"Aye," agreed the widow, "none know better than I the pain o' sleepless nights. God be praised, we've only five more now. The counselor showed rare wisdom an' care of us in appointing an early day."

"Mayhap the knowledge that La Tableau is at large," the other said, "caused him to feel that for the ends of justice the prisoner's evil spirit could not be destroyed too speedily."

"Fear not that he will e'er return," the widow exclaims, with an ugly sneer, tossing her head contemptuously. "Forsooth, an he doth get through the forest with a whole skin, which I much doubt, he will shake the dust of this mountain from on his feet forever. 'Tis ever the way of those gallants. I wot all he wanted was her estate. Prithice, good dame," she continued after a moment's silence, "at the prisoner's death do her hands go to the old woman, Elsiebeth? Will the witch be allowed to make disposition of her property?"

The countenance of Mistress Taunton clouded darkly as she replied in shrill tones: "Is a witch possessed of devils able to dispose of her property? Hast thou not heard, woman, that in her father's will it is stated and legally witnessed that my son Josiah, in case Margaret dieth without issue, is the next heir to the estate? Far the well, Widow Dawson, I must ha' speech with Hetty, who, I see, doth lag behind."

And the dame, to avoid further conversation, abruptly left her companion to continue her way alone.

In those early days, when the belief in witchcraft was universal and people had strong superstitions, an event such as the arrest of Margaret Mayland, followed by her trial and conviction, gave food for much interesting conversation. In the long twilight and after the candles were lighted these simple folk sat about their hearthstones speaking the condemned woman's name in whispers, and if a blind rattle or the wind rose they sat erect, distending nervously, the more timid cowering down in their seats and covering up their faces with their hands.

Every movement of the prisoner during the trial, her words, and those of the counselor, were repeatedly discussed, and they spoke of her suffering at the stake, that was to be the expiation of her sins, with grievous exultation in their voices and gestures. The men killed lambs and fowl and the women rose at an earlier hour to get the churning out of the way and to do extra baking in anticipation of visitors, for it was known that many Puritans from other settlements would ride to Cragenstein that day.

Old Elsiebeth, who had been allowed to see Margaret just once, when she took her a change of clothing, spent her time weeping, wringing her hands and praying to God to save her young mistress from the horrible fate that awaited her.

Pain in the Head

Is a danger signal, warning you that the brain nerves are exhausted—irritated, and are undergoing an unnatural strain.

Frequent and prolonged attacks of pain weaken the generative power of the nerve cells of the brain, and lead to loss of memory, melancholy, spasms, epilepsy, and frequently insanity.

When the brain nerves are weakened they are unable to supply sufficient nerve force to the nerves that control the lungs, heart, stomach, and other organs, and these organs are thus robbed of energy, and unable to meet the demands upon them, and they get sick.

Stop the head pains with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and the influence upon your general health will be greater than you can realize.

I want to tell you how thankful I am for Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. From a child I have been subject to sick headache, and never found any lasting relief until I received a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, which in Geneva six years ago. By taking one it usually throws off my pain, so I can go about my home duties.

R. F. L. No. 4, Geneva, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money.

25 doses. 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

At last all was in readiness, and the darkness of the night that came before the day set for the execution settled black and dense over the mountain. The village folk, with the idea of rising promptly at the first appearance of the sun, so that they and their children might be dressed and on the scene at the first possible moment, had gone to rest early, so that at 9 o'clock not a light gleamed from the windows of a single house or cabin, not a wayfarer seemed to be on the roadways, and there was an intense stillness on the mountain.

At the jail old Matthew Allen lay stretched on a wooden bench just inside the huge door, sleeping heavily, although supposed to be awake, alert, on guard, and his prisoner, alone in her narrow cell, her dress of black clinging in somber folds about her slender figure, knelt on the hard floor beside her pallet, her head bowed in her hands. The glimmer from a candle on a stand near at hand fell on her bright hair and bowed head, showing her attitude to be one of hopeless resignation as she knelt there motionless, to all appearances unconscious.

Soon the sharp noise of the opening and shutting of the great door rang through the quiet prison and the heavy, halting footsteps of Ezekiel Mason were heard as he came down the corridor, making his last round to see that all was safe. Reaching Margaret's cell, he paused, and as the rasping sound of a key being turned in the rusty lock of the iron door of her cell fell on her ears the prisoner instinctively bowed her head lower. Then the door was thrown back on its hinges, and for a few seconds there was no sound.

"Margaret Mayland."

She did not raise her head.

"Is it the time?" she asked dully.

"Hast nine hours come?"

"Margaret."

(To be Continued.)

John Mitchell Loses Child, Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.—Marie, the 6-year-old daughter of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine-workers, died at Spring Valley, Ill., of pneumonia. Mr. Mitchell left at once for home.

An Elephant's Strength.

Bombera was the name of a big elephant employed in the construction of a Ceylon dam. Bombera drew from the quarry the stone to be used, unfastened the chain, rolled the block with her forehead along the narrow embankment and fitted it into its place. It was not just even she would straighten it until it was right, and all more quickly that a stone mason would have done it and nearly as accurate. Once some visitors were watching the elephant when one of them asked if Bombera could break a large stone with a heavy sledge hammer which lay near by. The rest of the party exclaimed that it was too much to ask, but the mahout said quietly:

"Bombera can do anything."

He gave a command, and the elephant swung up the hammer as if it were a feather and knocked the stone into bits.

"Now take your pipe and smoke it," continued the mahout.

The animal stuck the sledge hammer in his mouth and walked off as if enjoying a morning smoke.

Scatter Kindness.

There are lives of wearisome monotony which a word of kindness can relieve. There is suffering which words of sympathy can make more endurable, and often in the midst of wealth and luxury, there are those who listen and long in vain for some expression of disinterested kindness.—Frances Ridley Havergal.

GROWING UP

There's something the matter with the child that fails to grow up. A child that grows up too much, however, without proper filling out of flesh, is almost as badly off. Nothing will help these pale, thin "weedy" children like Scott's Emulsion. It supplies the rounding out of flesh and the rich inward nourishment of blood and vital organs which insures rapid growth a healthy and uniform development.

By my faith, methought the stranger had a meaning look at a cruel, relentless manner," answered the innkeeper, with a shrug. "At the first when he appeared, dust covered an' stained, the village lads loitering 't the halfway sprang away and ran out of doors in fear of him. But happen he'll serve the punishment for their purposes right suitably," he added.

Taunton strode toward him angrily.

"Call not this Ezekiel Mason a cruel man," he cried, "or a fearsome one,

but rather with low voice an' reverent manner assert that he is a holy man, chosen by the Lord to do his work. I give thee good day, John."

Taunton walked off with rapid strides, then halted abruptly.

"Thou hast best come an' settle his reckoning, for I am here to take this good man to the prison."

The innkeeper, laying down a large bundle of straw that he held in his arms, shouted an order to a passing horse boy, then hurriedly followed Taunton into the house.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE next day and the next were eventful ones in the history of the quiet little village of Cragenstein. People stopped in the midst of their busy preparations for the witnessing of the awful event now drawing so near to walk to the prison to see the great new lock hanging from an iron band across the door and to gaze with wonder and curiosity at the tall, lame man who strode up and down before the building that confined Margaret Mayland, muttering savagely and uttering curses under his breath. Small boys and litters tittering about him, following him whether he went, and on the last day watched with pale, awe-stricken faces the planting of the stake, the piling of the fagots at the foot and all the grew some preparations for the consuming

fire of the condemned woman.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars, including coal cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Interurban cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of L. C. R. agents, etc., of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, GENL PASS'R ACT., CHICAGO.

Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special" elecant fast day train.

—Diamond Special—fast night train—unusually fast day train.

Jubal Early's Last Stand

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

Copyright, 1905, by G. L. Kilmer.
THE bravest deed of individual valor that came to my notice during the whole war," said the late General Henry W. Slocum, "was performed by a soldier in the ranks. It was at Bentonville, N. C., the last battle of Sherman's army, fought on the 19th of March, 1865.

"On the march through the Carolinas from Savannah toward Goldsboro I commanded the left wing of Sherman's army and General Howard the right. We traveled upon roads many miles apart. That was the stage of the great march which was to unite the army of the west with that of the east in front of Richmond. That union of the forces once effected the Confederacy would be doomed. On the 15th of March we brushed General Hardee's Confederates out of Averysboro after a lively skirmish, and Sherman was of the opinion that Hardee would not stop again until he reached Raleigh.

"Directing me to reach the Neuse river the following day, Sherman left me on the morning of the 19th to join Howard. At that moment there were some skirmishing and light cannonading on my front, but Sherman thought it trivial, for he said that I had nothing to oppose me but a little cavalry. The Confederate skirmishers soon gave way, and I sent an aid to ride after Sherman and tell him that I should not need assistance, but would be at the Neuse river on time.

"Just about that time one of my officers brought before me a young man dressed in Confederate-gray. He was haggard and sickly looking, the reason for which was soon made known. He had been very anxious to see me, and after much begging on his part his guardians had gratified him. In answer to my questions he said he had originally been in the Federal army; that while on a scouting expedition he had been captured and narrowly missed summary death as a spy. To save his life, or at least escape the horrors of a prison dungeon, he had enlisted in the Confederate service with the intention of deserting to his own at the first chance.

"I had met such characters before and was skeptical. He told me that he had enlisted at Syracuse, N. Y., and had been in the service all through the war. I was a resident of Syracuse myself, but did not recognize the man. However, Major William G. Tracy of my staff came up and saw in the 'galvanized Yank' a soldier who had enlisted with him in the Third New York volunteers in 1861. His name was John T. Williams. Having established confidence, Williams said, 'There is a very large Confederate force immediately in your front, all under command of General Joe Johnston.' He added that Johnston had made a speech to his army that morning, and the officers had told the men that it was 'old Joe's' intention to smash my column before support could reach it and then go for Howard's.

"Of course, I was sorry I had sent the message to Sherman stating that I needed no help and remedied the blunder at once by sending a second message. This was carried by a boy member of my staff, Lieutenant Joseph B. Foraker. As he started off I said to him, 'Ride well to the right and don't let the enemy get you, and, above all, don't spare horseflesh.' He rode like Paul Revere on his famous gallop from Boston to Lexington and reached Sherman's camp just at sundown. Sherman immediately started a column to my aid.

"Lieutenant Foraker had scarcely got out of sight of my camp when the Confederates advanced with terrific force and drove back my leading division. Johnston had under him that day the best fighting army of Confederates in the field at that time. General Hardee's division had been in front of us at Savannah and all the way through the Carolinas, but they had been no fierce fighting. So it was fresh. General Bragg had brought down Hoke's splendid division of veterans from the Army of Northern Virginia. These troops had left the trenches at Petersburg the December previous and had been lying idle at Wilmington, and they were fresh.

"There was also a division under General A. P. Stewart from Hood's old Tennessee command, men who had a good share of pluck left or they would not have made their way from Louisiana to the coast in search of more fighting. Besides that, there was a splendid body of cavalry under General Wade Hampton, comprising General Joe Wheeler's corps and the division of General M. C. Butler, that had fought under Jeb Stuart and Hampton in Virginia. The force was about 20,000 men. They fought like an army of 40,000, for their leaders had ill-treated them with the hope that Sherman would be given a crushing blow if they destroyed me there at Bentonville.

"The battle took place in a dense thicket, which was very favorable to me, for it offered cover to my troops and enabled them to throw up hasty breastworks out of view of the enemy. Johnston's guns were well served, and

the valor of his soldiers in charging my lines would have counted for more had his columns not been broken in passing through the thicket. As it was, they charged again and again until a late hour. When night came on I had my army well in hand and entrenched. Still I had a strong foe in my front and could not keep my engagement to meet Sherman on the Neuse river next day. The fierceness of the battle confirmed the story of the deserter Williams that the enemy had made every preparation to smash me, and, while I might have ignored the warning and attempted to cut my way through, I thought it was a time when I could afford to be too slow rather than too fast and not risk another Ball's Bluff disaster.

"The idea is generally accepted that the march of Sherman through the Carolinas at that time, threatening to come up in the rear of Lee's army along the James and catch it between two fires, decided the issue between Lee and Grant and led to the surrender at Appomattox. That view of the case makes it plain that a blow like the one Johnston would have been able to strike had I not been warned of his presence and continued my march with the columns strung out would have been a terrible disaster just at that time.

"Williams was the hero of that crisis, and he took his life in his hands in more respects than one when he set out from the Confederate camps to warn me of my danger. There was firing going on between the Confederate skirmishers and ours, so that a man risked his life passing between the lines. Besides, if discovered by the southern people while getting away they would shoot him down, and the northerners would do the same unless they understood his signals. It was most fortunate for Williams as well as for my army and the cause that he happened to run right into the arms of an old fellow soldier, so that the identification of him and acceptance of his story did not take five minutes. For his own safety he might better have waited until the battle was over before attempting to rejoin his old friends, if that was his sole object. It would have been an easy matter then, but he was true to the flag and his



"DON'T SPARE HORSEFLESH!"

former calling of scout. Having learned vital news for the Federal commander, he risked his life to carry it to the opposing camp.

"The dispatching of Foraker to Sherman for help was the next act in the drama, and after a night march Sherman came up with Logan's corps and joined me on the battlefield at Bentonville the morning of March 20. As soon as he arrived we developed the enemy's lines and found them very strong, as Williams reported, but when we began to push things Johnston discovered that he was just a day too late, for Sherman's army was united. He then retreated hastily toward Raleigh.

"Two days later Lee attempted to break Grant's hold on Petersburg by a night sortie. He failed and attempted to back off and march south to meet Johnston. That plan Sherman foiled at Five Forks on April 1. So the game was up for the southern Confederacy.

"Williams' name does not appear on the list of winners of medals of honor. He was in the service all through the war, having re-enlisted at the expiration of his first term. He returned to Syracuse to engage in business. In which he met with varying fortunes.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

War Motor Car.
The Austrian war department has just sanctioned the construction of an armored motor car especially designed to carry a quick firing gun, mounted on a pivot, capable of being raised or lowered and turned in all directions. The driver's seat is also so arranged that it can be lowered sufficiently to shield the man below the line of fire. Heavy haulage work, such as that of stores, munitions and even heavy guns, is already done by motor in the Austrian army.

English Idea of Humor.
Ten years ago in England the church communicants numbered only one in eighteen of the population; now the proportion is one in fifteen.

Read the want ads.

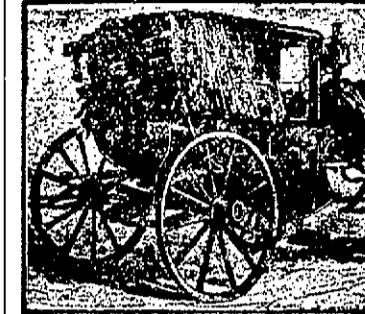
HOW ALEXANDER DIED

VICTIM OF Nihilists Met His Fate BRAVELY.

Alighting Unwounded from Shattered Carriage, Monarch Was Torn to Pieces by Bomb—Carcass of Sophie Perovskiy.

Alexander II. freed the Russian serfs in 1861, and this act, giving partial liberty to 23,000,000 slaves, placed an aureole around his head. He was then, indeed, the "little father" in the eyes of his people.

Yet the spirit of reform did not continue to dominate the czar. There were two men in him; one could free slaves, but the other, jealous of the



The street lined carriage of the czar, after the explosion.

autocratic powers of the throne, could, and did, hang free men whom he conceived to be enemies of absolutism.

Thus it transpired that while the nobles sent the czar petitions for a political constitution, in 1861 and for a house of representatives in 1865 the people's discontent developed to the point of making bombs and plotting against the life of the czar.

The first attempt to assassinate Alexander II. was made April 16, 1866. Another attempt was made June 6, 1867. Both the would-be assassins were hanged, but this only gave impetus to the great wave of nihilism and revolution forming in the Russian capital.

On August 16, 1878, the chief of police of St. Petersburg was assassinated. Prince Krapotkin, the governor was assassinated at Kharakoff.

Martial law was proclaimed in the provinces of St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kiel, Odessa and Warsaw. The kingdom was afire and only the strongest measures kept the people in check.

Nihilists were tried and sentence of death executed on them in all the provinces. Hundreds were banished. Yet revolutionary newspapers circulated and assassinations continued to be attempted. It was a state of war with the people arrayed against the hereditary ruling classes.

Warnings of Death.
In the winter of 1879-80 a reign of terror existed in St. Petersburg. The czar received frequent nihilist warnings that his end was near. But he was courageous and a fatalist. He decided to take his chances with death and after the death of the emperor he resumed his old habit of riding abroad attended only by a few Cossacks.

This gave the revolutionists an opportunity they were ready to improve. Their preparations for the final attempt were carried out with great elaboration. All the streets within a certain radius through which the emperor would pass on the day chosen, March 13, 1881, were assigned to the various members of the party. Numerous "volunteers" were posted to follow the movements of the czar as he returned to the palace in his carriage after viewing a Sunday parade at the St. Michael riding school.

In one street, through which it was thought he might pass, a mine had been placed, after months of patient tunneling from a shop, hired for the purpose, and maintained for a blind as a cheese shop. In this mine was enough high explosives to blow up the street for fully 100 feet when the wires connected with it should be touched.

To guard against failure, should the emperor take some other street, four

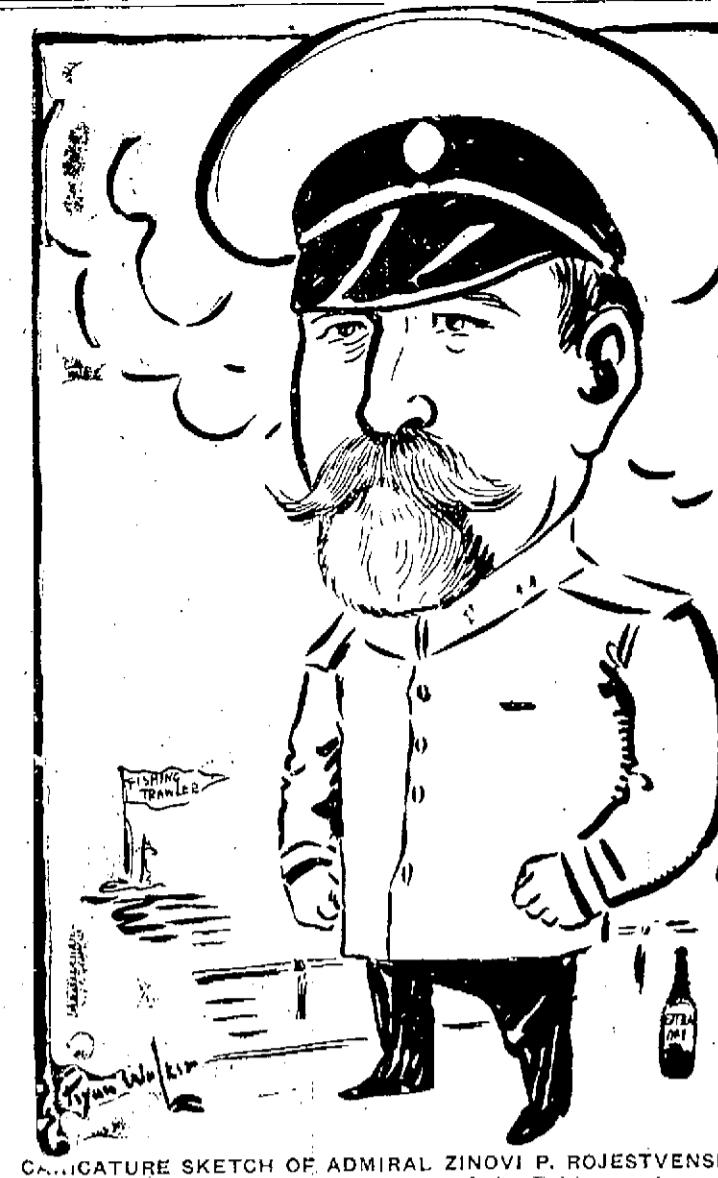


Sophie Perovskiy killing the czar before being hanged for the assassination of the czar.

men carrying bombs were posted at points one of which at least he must pass. These bombs had been distributed to the men at a rendezvous by a woman leader, Sophie Perovskiy, on the morning of the crime.

All being ready, the last instructions given, and the program thoroughly understood by each, the assassins took their posts. The scenes of the assassination were described as follows in a contemporary account:

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.



CARICATURE SKETCH OF ADMIRAL ZINOVII P. ROJESTVENSKY. Admiral Zinovi Petrovich Rojestvensky, of the Baltic squadron, who is trying to find the Japanese Admiral Togo.

The carriage was accompanied by an officer of police, Col. Dvorjansky, in a sledge, and an escort of six mounted Cossacks.

"As the carriage drew near the Kozhushni bridge, which crosses the Catherine canal, an explosive bomb-shell was thrown at it by some person lurking behind the railing of the Michael palace garden. It fell not exactly beneath the carriage, but close behind it, and the explosion blew off the back part of the carriage, which was lined with steel, and did not harm the emperor, who alighted immediately.

How the Czar Died.

"The officer of the guard rushed up to him, and forgetting the customary form of address, exclaimed, 'Are you hurt, sir?' 'No, thank God, I am not,' replied the emperor, 'but I must look after the injured.'

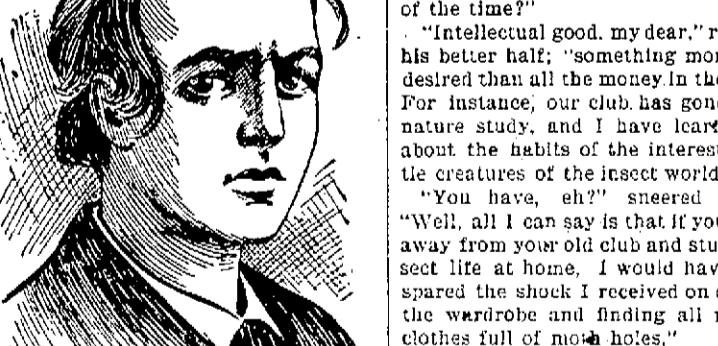
"All this had occurred perhaps in two minutes. The emperor was about to proceed on foot, and had walked a few paces when another young man approached him, and raising a bomb-shell in the air, flung it with all his force at the feet of the emperor, who was in the very act of making the sign of the cross.

"An explosion followed which threw all the bystanders off their feet. As the smoke cleared away the emperor was seen lying in a pool of blood, his legs shattered and his clothing in shreds. The assassin lay near him, mortally wounded. The emperor, who was quite conscious, was lifted to a sledge, and removed to the winter palace. Here both legs were amputated, but his life could not be saved. He rallied to receive the sacrament, and at 3:30 breathed his last."

The assassin, named Elkinoff, died in eight hours. The man who threw the first bomb was Reesakoff, an engineer student. He was but 19 years old. The bombs used were of glass, filled with nitro glycerin. They were manufactured by one of the conspirators, known to his associates as "The Professor," or technical expert. He was not apprehended.

In one street, through which it was thought he might pass, a mine had been placed, after months of patient tunneling from a shop, hired for the purpose, and maintained for a blind as a cheese shop. In this mine was enough high explosives to blow up the street for fully 100 feet when the wires connected with it should be touched.

To guard against failure, should the emperor take some other street, four



Reesakoff, who threw the first bomb at Alexander II.

men carrying bombs were posted at points one of which at least he must pass. These bombs had been distributed to the men at a rendezvous by a woman leader, Sophie Perovskiy, on the morning of the crime.

All being ready, the last instructions given, and the program thoroughly understood by each, the assassins took their posts. The scenes of the assassination were described as follows in a contemporary account:

"A Fair Assassin.

Sophie Perovskiy was 27, a gentlewoman of high family, the daughter of a former governor of St. Petersburg, and niece of an officer of the imperial court. She was well educated, having followed the higher women's course at the Gymnasium, or girls' high school, in St. Petersburg in 1869.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"All being ready, the last instructions given, and the program thoroughly understood by each, the assassins took their posts. The scenes of the assassination were described as follows in a contemporary account:

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal toward the park, about 2:15 o'clock.

"In the year following, having imbibed the idea of advocating liberty, she left her home to become a "teacher of the people." In 1872 she joined the revolutionists. She was several times arrested and condemned for propaganda of revolutionary ideas.

"His majesty, seated in a closed carriage with his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, drove along the canal